

The Queenslander Pictorial.

IN THE MARSHALL ISLANDS.

An Australian Trading Steamer. Note the depth of water, which allows large vessels to be alongside the beach.



Collecting deep sea urchins, sea shells, etc. which the natives dive.

From a 1914 photo.

THE MUSEUMS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

The listing of the scientific authorities of ornithology is intended to show that the birds are not native birds, many of which are of European origin in the United States. The scientific names on this and the following pages are from photographs by Dr. W. L. and E. C. Huxley, Chicago.



A white egret or American egret (*Ardea herodias*) feeding in a pond.



A small ground or sand plover (*Stictopus pallidus*) feeding its eggs.



THE
HOME OF ONE NESTED BIRD AT HOME.

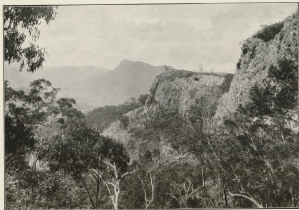
The black-headed woodpecker (*Caprimulgus vociferus*) is distinguished by having the middle part of its eye Querulan-like. The first picture shows the nest with a well-developed young one in the nest. Figure 2 illustrates an adult male, and shows how the middle part across the eyes when looking with long sharp beak. The third photograph shows the two eggs with the egg in the nest. 4 a single egg-shaped nest (Quercus americana) is seen looking the young with a female. In this picture it is the dark bird that is probably the Quercus americana. The nest and two eggs of the black-headed woodpecker are represented in No. 5, while in No. 4 is the nest and young nest of the black-headed woodpecker (*Caprimulgus vociferus*).

—W. S. and H. T. Warren photo.

IN NATIONAL PARK.

(A. A. Phelps, photographer)

Mr. Buchanan
Lansing
Palm Springs
Reflected
Mountains



Valley from
Mt. Buchanan
Palm Springs

IN THE CENTRAL WEST.

—Perry's photo.



Dark water at Alroy Station, near Longreach, in flood time.



A fine water hole on Cunningham Station, about 200 miles from Longreach.



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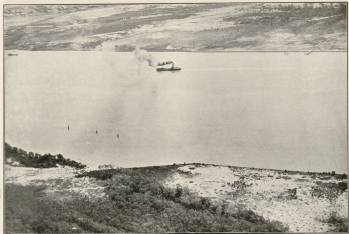
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Robinson, Tennessee.



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Chairman of the House Music Council, who visited in the A.I.F. while leaving office. He is shown in photo in the adjoining page.



MR. H. H. TAYLOR DE BOWNE.

The Rev. J. Bennett of the 23d Light
Batt., and were killed in Germany on
September 22, 1918. He was the
eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.
Foster, 1100 Grand, Indianapolis.



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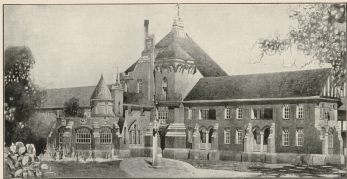
Wintering diapause plants in life. C. Brooker's fern, *Urtica*, near *Andropogon*. The winter is spent from a low soil, from which it is pushed up and distributed through solitary sprouts, as shown in the photograph. —T. From photo.

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CROUCH IS WITHIN REACH OF "THE GLOBE'S DEAR."

It has been recommended that a similar certificate should be issued to each child in the Bannock. The object here is the "Eliminated Low Cost Food" was made when the Bannock Band was receiving the benefits as in 1946 to in the factory produced in 1947.



DESIGN FOR ST. MARTIN'S HOSPITAL, TO BE ERECTED IN HAMBURG BY THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND AS A MEMORIAL TO FALLEN SOLDIERS. The hospital is to cost £20,000 for the complete scheme, and a campaign for the raising of funds is now in progress.—(See page 25.)



THE FIRST LANDSCAPE LANDSCAPE KNOWN IN AUSTRALIA FOR GEORGIA PLANT.

Captain Barker, of the *Frederick*, who has just arrived from Georgia, selected this landing place for settlement (changed in the course of time from the Commonwealth Government's name of *Edison*). The area is in some parts of Georgia, an extensive country giving the colonists much land available to the sea. The other names in the background are mentioned, which are common in the Georgia, and which (probably) are 1870 with the large area north and south.

—(Photo. by Captain Barker.)